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Present. Past and Future.

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The assessination of King Humbert, of

Italy, which occur Monza July

ione by an Italian named Bressi. He

was born in Prato 1869 and is a wea-

ver by trade. He went from Patter-

purpose to kill King Humbert. His

way from the scene where he had

THE time draws on apace when

many young men will face the question,

with a Superities appropriate the water

ears spent in the preparation for

life's work is not too long. The better

the preparation the surer real success

The observing Norfolk Virginian-

Pilot has pleasant things to say about

the great Democratic victory in North

Carolina last week. The following we

monwealth in question. Had the result

been the reverse of what it was, it

paralysis of industry in a rapidly de-

Perhaps the present generation has

not seen a more important election in

North Carolina than was held one week

ago. Pernaps, also, there has never

seen a more universal feeling of inter-

est among the people of the State con-

cerning any political question then

dominated the people of the State on

election day. And be it said to the

credit of the people of the entire State,

there was no disturbance of a serious

nature anywhere. The people of both

races were wisely conservative, and

thus all disorder was avoided and the

as quietly as a May-day pienic. It is

easy to draw from these facts the con-

clusion that the people of North Car-

olina are better and wiser than they

would have been under such circum-

borders, and breathings of gratitude

have gone up, to Almighty God from

many, many hearts for what has seem-

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Atlanta Constitution.

yand the boundaries of Rip Van Winthat practical farmers object to what kle possibilities in intellectual excetis called "scientific farming," and the lence. Henceforth our boys and our reason therefor has been ascribed to prejudice bared on ignorance. All girls are to learn to read and write and classes and conditions of men who are be trained in other higher branches in a supposed to have the ear of the public general education, and a quarter of a have railed against it. Editors who esetury from today our people will be have the knack of "firing the popular heart" have written miles of leading Mayor's Court. His Honor was in his articles about it, but the farmer com- sent ready to hear complaints and tinues to do business in his own way. He is "ignorant," he is "prejudiced," he is ever thing except scientific in his

20th, was a most distardly deed. It was We are led to refer to the matter by he confessions recently made to The New Orleans Times-Democrat by a gentlemen who has had a somewhat sad experience in an effort to carry on on, N. J., to Italy and says it was his reason given for the bloody deed was that "there is something very mysteri- kept hair and unwashed face he sat that he despise all monarchical insti- ous about scientific truck farming." Theoretically, and on paper, it is simply perfection. There is not a flaw to The King was shot while driving be found in it. "I can take a piece of distributed prizes at a competitive figure enough profit out of a five-acre with her daughter. They showed that patch to make me rich beyond the they had seen better days than these. dreams of avarice; yet when you at- They had not come giadly before the age of advanced education, and our new

"Shall I make effort to go to college or is simply sickening." take my chances in the world without every young man. For the most part sesses common sense and has bad the imbitious Americans are in a hurry to commence making money, and three r four years in college they think will lefer the years of solid business longer in the world. The truth is, every man |sin. than they are willing to wait. Then residers biraself a good former until

To all we would say that even seven with thousands of irresistable theories; and he is left honeless.

One of the most successful "sciena radish at his own table that cost less could afford to indulge in "scientific" really on the threshold of a new indus- so fortunately situated. He must adhave come in with the tide shall care. prepared to meet the ever-varying conditions presented by the seasons.

fully use the opportunities that this unparalleled 'vote of confidence' has The gentleman who was complaining folk was and is without interest in the enterme of the campaign whose close of his lost \$14,000 in an effort to operas just been marked by such a signal ate a truck farm on a scientific basis, rriumph, not alone for the Democracy, and is now keeping books at \$12 a but equally for the deceacy of the Com-

The explanation is very simple; there is no mystery about it whatever. would have meant the stagnation and What is popularly known as "scientifie" farming bears not the smallest veloping section of the State, with relation to real scientific farming. It which this city sustains increasingly is made up of a great variety of whims, theories, deductions and assumptions. Real science is of inestimable value to no means follows that the theories urged upon the farmers are really

to present his surmises, theories and save. deductions to the public as "scientific;" and such is the glamour the term carries with it that a large part of the public is inclined to welcome anything Liver Tablets fill the bill to a dot. -even the veriest nonsense-that bears

the label of science. The truth is that a farmer of ordinary intelligence who farms with any degree of system, or who has average success, is carrying on his business scientifically. He may know nothing of science, as such; he may have never stances years ago; and we are inclined heard of the technical terms that are and to this end we ask all subscribers to to believe better and wiser than the applied to the various constituents of report promptly any irregularities in people of some other States perhaps the soil, or to the elements and agennow. We doubt not that if the same cies that give value to fertilizers; but the use of phones except by subscribers, and we would be subscribers, and we would be subscribers, and we would be subscribers. prevailed even in some Northern perience that certain crops can be been disorder and perhaps riot and certain soils, and that the vigor of his ence long before the scientists did.

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red clay and yinegar produces results just as scientific as the doctor who applies a different remain. The point we desire to make is that while real science is of extreme importance, the thousand and one vagaries and humbugs that are falsely called scientific are not only foolish but frequently dangerous. They are especially dan-It has been very frequently remarked gerous when the various charlatans is a tendency to ignore many of the out of their own proper field to account | we are becoming so eminently practical for events and results which science in our twentieth century advancement can never hope to explain.

FALLEN.

It was Monday morning at Durham mete out justice. Before him in the prisoner's box was a white man, trembling and weak. He showed that life was not always thus with him. In the past his tellow citizens in a neighboring county had honored him with an office of trust and sent him to Raleigh o make laws for a great Commonwealth. But drink had taken him truck farming according to scientific and life was changed. He had spent rules. He informs our cortemporary the night in the lock up and with unbut the poor shadow of what he had been in better days.

There were spectators there and idle loungers. But these were not all. parlor. paper," said this gentleman, "and Apart, sad and weary, sat a mother tempt to put that same calculation law, but of necessity, to plead that ideas do not permit of our seeing that into practical execution, you will land the strong hand of the law would pro- ladies are given the best seat, that she in the poorhouse with a velocity that teet them from the brutal hand of hus- is assisted whenever possible, that she hard facts, the result of experiment strong in the beautiful and sweet past opportunities that experience brings to and his own sweet daughter. They

read all the agricultural works to be so cruel to her and the fair young found, and he may come to his work daughter that she could not longer his cruelties and wrongs to them.

Here was a once happy family tific" tarmers the country has ever gathered before the law, and all be seen was Horace Greely. His cabbages cause of the foul hand of the demon cost him \$2.50 apiece, and he never ate liquor. Love and joy had been des troyed. Affection had been obliteratthan 75 cents. Now Horace Greely ed and the ones he once loved suffered from his blows and insults. We pity "Our neighboring State, therefore, is farming, but the average farmer is not the poor mother and child. We symprthize with the fallen, weak man trial and political era, if the men who dress himself to the facts and must be But is this all? No. There is a cause for this sin and sorrow, for this wreck of home and this breaking of hearts. Behind the Mayor's court to our New Orleans contemporary said behind the destroyed home, there is "Nor must it be supposed that Nor- he knew several unsciantific farmers cause, one which curses the land worse who were doing well, where is a friend | than an Egyptian plague. Its blight talls heavily on the pure and innocent and with its poison breath, foul and fearful, it withers the tender plant of affection to fade and die. It is whis key-exalted and derfied whiskey This liquid of hell, dealt out from over the bar counters by licensel men and by the authority of the very same law that punishes for drunkeness and crime. Oh this traffic in the hearts of women and the lives of children. This coma farmer, and its importance cannot be mercialism which blushes not to sell overrated; but because this is so, it by the happiness of home and the joy of the man. life for a few paltry dollars into county or town treasury. This is the slaughter of the innocents. This is Such is the fecundity of the printing the massacre of God's fair ones by the press that any little man-jack is able hand of law that should detend and cure, no pay. "The best I ever saw",

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"If you take your little whistle and lay aside your horn, there's not a man will eyer know that such a man was born. The man who owns his and he who keeps a planting is the or Western States, there would have grown more profitably than others on man who makes it pay. The man who advertises with a short and sudden land may be maintained by rotating jerk, is the man who blames the prin-But none of it was known in our crops. He discovered this by experiter because it did not work. The man ter's ink, not a cutter and a splutter, The old woman who cures a severe but an ad that makes you think; and the penalties for violating this law undimmed ornaments of this tremenhe who plans his advertisements as he is piles. Keep your bowels regular by dous society we call government. plans his well bought stock, has the taking a dose of Chamberlain's Stom-

a rock." The One Day Cold Gure:

Doing As We Please.

It would seem nowadays that there who call themselves "scientists" go courtesies of our forefathers, and that that soon the distinction between men and women will be entirely lost. A few years ago a man who put his feet on a railing in the presence of ladies was considered unfit for polite society. Today we find men's feet higher than their heads and their persons uccupying positions of abandon while visiting ladies that their own mothers would not have countenanced for a single moment in their girlhood days. Men are gradually lesing their courtly bearing. They respect women none the lass, we believe, but their outward bearing does not always indicate that fact. How many men ever think of asking whether they may smoke when ladies are around? They appear to deem it their privilege and they exercise it everywhere. One finds the cigarette going full blast in the door of the ballroom and encounters it in the

women in public places. This is

band and father. They loved him, yes is spared inconvenience. We pay our The mystery is very easily explained. with the devotion of a faithful wife money as well as she does, and are Real science is a collection of cold, and loving child. This love had grown | going to put ourselves out in no way. This is a free country, and we are goand experience. The farmer who pos- when with fondness and kindness he ing to do as we please, and our women had made life sweet to his wedded wife might as well get used to it. What do we care if smoke and einders blow all is more scientific in his methods loosed at him in his poor pitiable con- upon her, if she struggles with a win and will therefore accomplish more dition and he met their eyes with a dow, if she has to work her unsteady Important results than all the theorists stare, one which showed debauch and way to the water-cooler, if she has to take anything she can get at any and The case was called. The witnesses all times? For shame that men whose and a recessive to get between the were sworn. The wife testified that daily it is to protect the weaker sex handles of the plow. He may have this man, once loving and kind, was and guard her at all times should lose their respect for her disabilities in looking after herself and proceed to bear his cruel blows and curses and she ignore her while exercising their own yet when he comes to put them in prayed the court to help her ere it was superior strength in the attainment of practice they go to pieces one by one, too late. Then the daughter told of their own selfish comfort. To the credit of the American people be it said, there are many in whom the in stinct of courtly bearing towards women is an heritage which they would not abandon if they could. is refreshing in this day of selfish rush and push to see a gentleman, and by gentleman we mean a man possessing the qualities the absence of which we have so mush deplored. He stands out upon society like the poem of the master mind among the mass of rut bish of the day, like the work of the great artists among the pictures of mediocre gallery. One knows him instantly and salutes him unconsciously as he passes, and women welcome him whether he has brains or blood or comely person. The gentleman in him, his consideration and atlove and makes the beautiful flower of tention to their wants, win for him place among them wherever he goes Would that there were more of them It is true that women permit the carelessness one so often sees, but they do so because they find they must, or zation. think they must at lesst, and not because they like it. We believe they could stop it if they would. But that is not the point, and does not excuse

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Colonization Experiments in Ea Africa.

In the August number of "The N tional Magazine" a corresponder writes as follows regarding the En lish colonies in East Africa:

Our landing place was near th Men do not put themselves Equator, at Mombaza, an English co out to provide for the comfort of ony only a few years old. Near Mon baza is a splendid bay called Kılindir Harbor-one of the best in Africa The red flag of the Sultan of Zanziba floats as far into the interior as Nara kina-thirty miles inland. The cour try extends from Somali to German East Africa, and is protected by Eng land. The protectorate has lasted onl a few years, but already there are over 300 miles of railroad finished and 220 miles more projected. This line rurs Arrive Tarbor to Lake Victoria, the largest lake in Africa, 200 miles long and 200 miles wide. Eventually it will meet the railway coming down from Khartum; so that not only will the Lake Victoria terminus of this road jain the Cairo-to the-Cape Railroad, but it will form highway to India in case the Suca Canal should ever be blocked.

There are good signs of gold and precious metals, but no prospecting is as yet allowed on either side of the road. The idea is that the government will be certain of the location of the minerals before anyone settles permanently on public lands. Thus the South Africa muddle already bears the fruit of the tree of wisdom. Whereever the English get a foothold, they at once erect, not governments, but trade. Thus, while the Germans have only forty miles of railroad in all East Africa, the English, who have held Mombaza for a less period of years, have 358 miles finished. America is not the only place where there is corruption in public works. This Mombaza railway is costing 12,000 pounds a mile, when it is well-known that it ought not to cost over 3,000 pounds. The English of Mombaza told me of immense swindling-the famous escarpment at Kiknyu cost 100,000 pounds more than was necessary. Nevertheless, the line is advancing, and will be a grand factor in opening

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Higher education is not a calamity. sylvania, has produced a lawsuit which as a certain school of economists would have us believe, but a potentiality in A brewery was recently establish- the growth of the State which cannot so offended Rev. E. E. Dixon, pastor retrogression. But this higher educa- ing leaves Clinton at 6:45 a.m. and tion must know that there is as much ed in public that fire might be sent science in the profession of the farmer who masters the secrets of soil and A snort time after his prayer was climate as there is in the use of the offered a violent thunder storm pass- knife with the surgeon who has coned over Stroudsburg, the brewery was quered the intricacies of the human struck by lightning and partly wrecked. organism; as great a field for the exer-Rev. Mr. Dixon and he has employed building a railroad as in the preparacounsel for his defense. The matter tion of the lawyer's brief; in a sentence, has created quite a sensation in the that higher education puts brain and and Liver Pills. town and will give the cours a povel expert knowledge into whatever work the children or men shall lay their or E. T. WHITEHEAD & Co., hands to, and that those who have this | 9 22 tf. The laws of bealth require that the education, coupled with thrift and bowels move once each day and one of energy, are the success of life and the

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m., 4:55 p. m., Nashyille 11:45 a. m.,

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